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REDMEN UPSET LEAGUE-LEADING U OF M 3-0

Queen Finalists Decided Today

A Hollywood producer's dream would come true at R.V.C. today as sixty of the campus' most beautiful girls vie for the chance to become one of the five finalists for Carnival Queen.

The Queen's Tea will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C. Judges will circulate and meet the candidates informally prior to the personal interviews.

Candidates should come in their college clothes — that is, skirts and sweaters or casual dresses. They will leave their coats in the Women's Locker Room, after which their names will be checked off and name tags will be provided. Scarlet Key members and the Executive of the Carnival will be the only others admitted.

FIFTY-FIFTY
Contestants will be judged 50% on beauty and 50% on poise and personality by Judges Dr. Solin, Asst. Dean of Arts and Science; Dorothy Booth, Fashion Coordinator; Jim Robb, President of the Students Society; Al Lindsay, Executive Chairman of the Carnival; and Merne Perry, Carnival Queen, '53.

The following girls have been nominated to appear at the tea: Frances Adams, Kathy Alexakis, Heather Allen, Allison Arlucci, Sheila Archibald, Pru Aykroyd, Nancy Blackford, Barbara Boon, Anne Bunker, Helen Caille, Nancy Compin, Eleanor Dear, Jennifer Dunster, Paula Donly, Bryna Feingold, Julie Findlay, Pat Flanagan, Lyn Fowler, Barbara Fraser, Mimi Gelfand, Judy

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Law, Arts To Meet In Debate

Competition for the handsome Interfaculty Shield, will commence with the debate between Law and the Faculty of Arts and Science, today at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

The topic of the debate will be, "Resolved that the United Nations as a political organization has failed." The Faculty of Law will uphold the resolution against Harold Ashenmil and Irving Goffman of Arts and Science, Mr. Saul Frankel of the Political Science and Economics department be acting as judge.

Last year the Interfaculty Shield was won by Commerce. The whole competition is run on a round robin basis. With the Shield to hang for a year in the main building of the winning faculty.

On Tuesday, tomorrow, Divinity will meet the Faculty of Engineering in the next stage of this interfaculty contest. Said Harvey Yaroski, chairman of interfaculty debating, "these debates are second only to intercollegiate contests and will exhibit the high calibre of topnotch McGill debaters. They have been especially prepared to be of interest and amusement to all spectators attending."

World Events

Berlin: High officials reported tonight that the Western Allies have set a price for negotiating an Indo-Chinese peace with Red China, the Peiping regime must co-operate first in a Korean settlement or else stop arming the revolutionary armies of Ho Chi Minh. And the West wants action — not promises.

Sydney, Australia: Nine hundred persons, including many children, collapsed while waiting to see Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrive for services at St. Andrews Cathedral.

Nairobi, Kenya: British security forces today killed the Mau Mau leader "Brigadier" Batu Batu and 17 of his henchmen in a running gun battle in terrorist-infested woods around Karatina.

Regenstreif Editor of Handbook

Peter Regenstreif, a first year Arts student, will be the new editor-in-chief of the handbook for the coming year. The announcement was made at the SEC meeting on January 27.

Mr. Regenstreif has been active mainly on the Daily this year. Breaking in as a cub reporter, he presently is holding down the position of desk editor.



PETER REGENSTREIF

As in the past, this year's Handbook will be designed to familiarize the student with the University and its extracurricular activities. The compilation will assist the student, especially the freshman, to find the varied opportunities offered him at his "university home".

The Students' Society and the Athletics Department both contribute equally in an effort to make the Handbook the most informative publication on the campus.

Save Up To 50% On European Tour

Students and faculty may save up to 50% this summer by making travel arrangements for Europe through the NFCUS Travel Bureau. Seven tours are offered as well as reductions in Trans-Atlantic transportation.

Those students booked with NFCUS, will stay at student residences and hostels, and travel by chartered coach, steamer and Third class rail. This is made possible by the co-operation with student travel bureaus in the various European countries.

TOURS

Four "Golden Bear" tours are being offered, ranging in length from 62 to 75 days, and in price from \$875 to \$975, all-inclusive.

Other trips include a 23-day tour of the British Isles for \$170, exclusive of Trans-Atlantic passage, and an "Advance Party" Tour, which visits eleven countries ahead of the tourist rush. There is Arts and Humanities Tour which visits Music and Drama Festival.

The first "Golden Bear" tour lasts for 74 days, costing \$875 by student ship and \$970 all-inclusive by charterflight, and takes students to Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Scotland and Belgium. The second tour, lasting 75 days at the same cost travels through Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

The third "Golden Bear" tour, lasting 62 days, and costing \$910 all-inclusive by student ship and



Herb English thwarted again: The fighting McGill forward has had a round of bad luck, as far as scoring is concerned, that "shouldn't happen to a dog." In the Redmen's 3-0 shutout win over the U of M Carabins Saturday, English was a standout but was unable to get a goal for himself. Possibly the McGill star will break loose Thursday, when coach Robillard's squad tangles with Laval in Quebec City.

Annual Features All Activities

The annual is the only publication which is a lasting record of the inner workings of college life during each session. Besides the biographies and photos of the seniors, it covers undergraduate activity completely in print and picture form.

The first 16 pages of the book will include the introduction, the dedication, and the messages. The introduction will consist of various campus buildings; their entrances in black and white, and the rest in pink and grey. The pink and grey effect will be achieved by using red and black quarter tones.

YEARBOOK

The '54 Yearbook has been dedicated to Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada. Chancellor B. C. Gardiner and Principal and Vice-Chancellor Cyril James are to write messages to the students and these will complete this section.

The next three sections will be devoted to highlights: 48 solid pages of pictures. All the major campus events — the highlights — will be represented. For example Meet McGill will have an 8 page spread, the Winter Carnival will have 10 pages, the Red and White Review will have 6, Athletics' Nights will have 4, India at McGill and Scope will have 2

each. Also in these sections will be one or more pages on the Players' Club, Freshman Reception, the Plumbers' Ball, the McGill Prom and similar functions.

The pictures and biographies of our Graduates will come next in the book, a shift forward from last year. These will fill 96 pages in all — section 5 to 10 inclusive.

FEATURED

Write-ups and pictures of all the Clubs and Societies will fill the next four sections. Also featured in this division will be the University Contingents (8 pages).

Sports teams and photos will cover at least the next two sections. Action shots will be featured throughout.

The rest of the book will be devoted to Campus Life and a four page index at the very end. Campus Life includes just about everything not covered in the residences, informal snaps of the S.E.C., all kinds of pictures of parties like the Phi Gamma Delta, South Sea party, and smaller dances like the Med Ball.

Daily Staffers

There will be a meeting of all Daily Staffers on Thursday February 11 in the Union. All are urgently requested to attend.



If you're looking for sunshine and salt water the place for you is Miami. However, if it's snow and ski racing that you seek, your destination will be "Athletics up North", Friday, February 19.

International Ski Competition Turns Carnival to Olympics

By Ruth Dickstein

A new era in ski competitions will dawn as the Winter Carnival committee will hold an International Intercollegiate Ski Olympic at Mont Gabriel, February 19, 20. This is the first event of its kind in North America.

Teams from Darmouth, Harvard, M.I.T., Cornell, St. Michael's (Winnoski, Vt.), Varsity, Laval, University of Montreal and McGill will be competing, not only for their individual colleges, but also for their country. An International Ski Trophy will be awarded to the country producing the top three winning teams. This trophy is sponsored by H. J. O'Connell, owner of the Mont Gabriel Club.

Friday morning will feature jumping competitions, Friday afternoon a slalom race at Mont Gabriel, Saturday morning Downhill at St. Sauveur and Saturday afternoon cross-country at Mont Gabriel. A new jump is being built by Franz Gable, well-known competitor and ski instructor at Gabriel, and a new cross-country route is being laid out by H. Smith,

especially for the Carnival. Endless hours of meeting with Stan Ferguson, manager of the Gabriel club, and other ski experts went in to the plans of these new structures.

Starting in the fall, Alan Lindsay and his committee spent weeks talking to various ski experts and averting all types of red-tape. Because of the fact the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association did

Flying Frenchmen Dumped In Rugged Hockey Tilt

By Irwin Lewis

A heated intra-city rivalry boiled over at the Forum, last Saturday afternoon, and threatened to take the roof off the ice palace with it, as McGill's battling Redmen shut-out the league leading U of M Carabins 3-0, in a senior Intercollegiate Hockey tilt. The game was a thriller from start to finish, with the Robillard squad in command all the way.

This win, however, still finds the Redmen in the loop cellar, as the Toronto Varsity Blues and Laval fought to a 2-2 tie Friday in the Queen City. The McGill sextet holds two games in hand over Varsity, who are in third place with five points. The locals have four points.

FAST PACE

The game started off at a fast and rugged pace, and did not let up until the final whistle had sounded, some two and a half hours later. McGill hemmed the Carabins in their own zone for the greater part of the first period but were unable to score, until Wally Emo rapped the first one home with only twenty seconds left in the frame.

Whitely Schutz, Ron Robertson and Len Shaw all missed excellent opportunities in this initial canto, which was relatively quiet with only three penalties handed out, two to the

Carabins and one to McGill.

FIRE WORKS

The fireworks really got underway in the second period, and didn't let up until the police were finally called in, somewhere near the end of the final twenty minutes. What with tempers rising throughout, amongst the players, and McGill fans making off with a flag belonging to the U of M supporters, a near riot was started in the Forum, until the "pride of Montreal" were called in to restore order.

Dick Baltzan put the Redmen two up, at the 8:48 mark of the second period. About five minutes later, Ron Robertson tallied again, but this was called back as the big McGill defenceman had knocked the puck in with his hand. Robertson was the best man on the ice for the Redmen, and that is saying a lot, as the whole team turned in a fine game.

Penalties were a dime a dozen in this the second period. English and Dagenais were put off for five minutes apiece for fighting, while Petty, Shaw, Dorion and Robertson spent some time in the cooler as well. The badman of the fixture, as far as the Carabins were concerned was Little Claude Hotte, a good hockey player, when he sticks to playing hockey. Hotte had the habit of grabbing a Redman's stick, in the corner, when the referee wasn't looking. This didn't stand to well with many of the McGill players. Hotte, however spent a good deal of his time in the penalty box as well, with the boos and catcalls of the U of M fans hurled at the referee every time the U of M forward was put off.

KILL TIME

The Redmen played five men against six at many times in this rough contest. Here the boys really shone, with Herb English in particular carrying a good deal of the load and doing an excellent job of it. If there is any player in the league that can kill time when his team is short-handed, Herb English is the man.

English did not only shine during penalty periods. He was a standout throughout the game and, set up a number of potential Redmen scoring plays. Many times he came in for some good shots at the U of M goaler, but the puck wouldn't cooperate. When this boy does find the target, and he is already overdue, the three other squads had better watch out.

Len Shaw tallied the third McGill goal at the eleven minute mark of the final period. Shaw was a bulwark of strength for the Redmen on defence, playing a real strong game, especially in the second period.

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McGill vs Loyola In Debate

Tonight at 8 p.m. McGill will meet Loyola College in a home and home series in the second round of the Intercollegiate University Debating League. The topic of the series will be "Resolved that Federal and Provincial Civil Servants should have the right to strike".

At McGill, Bryce Weir and Michael Gerin-Lajoie will uphold the affirmative. Mr. Gerin-Lajoie came second in a bilingual speaking contest held by the Montreal Debating League. Mr. Weir is the winner of the Bovey Shield. Judges at McGill will be Mr. J. W. Perks of the Montreal Protestant School Board and Messrs. L. Colber and B. Berbrrier, both practising lawyers.

At Loyola, the negative will be upheld by Garth Mosher, winner of the Reeford Cup and Leonard Cohen, vice president of the Debating Union. The winners of the Loyola and McGill series will meet the winners of the Ottawa section.

Everest Scaler To Speak Here

Sir Edmund Hillary, the only man ever to succeed in climbing Mt. Everest, will give a lecture on Mt. Everest in the Currie Gymnasium at 8 pm Thursday, Feb. 25. George Lowe, and Dr. Charles Evans, who were on the expedition too, will also speak.

Five hundred seats for this lecture have been reserved for students and staff of the university and will be sold at half price: \$1 for seats in the front half of the auditorium, 75c for those in the rear half, and 50c for seating on the bleachers at the rear.

FIRST COME

Tickets can be obtained on a first-come, first-served basis from the Registrar's Office beginning at 9 am, Feb. 8. Owing to the limited number of seats, staff may obtain only two tickets each and students one each by this arrangement.

Sir Edmund planted the British flag atop Mt. Everest last June on Coronation Day in the name of England's new queen. He was accompanied by a Nepalese guide, Tenzing Norgay, Hillary was later knighted for his feat.

MT. EVEREST

Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world, is over five miles high. Ice, snow, freezing temperatures, storms and the rarified atmosphere had in the past defeated all those who tried to scale its peak. Many died in the attempt. Hillary himself suffered severe frostbite from the expedition.

The story and pictorial record of the scaling of the world's highest mountain have appeared in



SIR EDMUND HILLARY

CORRECTION

The first prize in the water colour section of the art contest sponsored by NFCUS was won by Anne Stott, a fourth year Fine Arts student, not Ann Scott as erroneously reported in Friday's Daily. This is Miss Stott's second award; in her last year at Lachine High she was awarded a scholarship for the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

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Welcome Macdonald

Growth is a healthy sign. In children, in societies, and in universities, it is generally considered that growth in the physical sense is to be much desired. There is no disputing this in the case of children. Societies, despite gloomy predictions of Malthus and kin, view growth as virtually synonymous with vital force. In universities, too, growth does have marked advantages: it increases efficiency, permits greater diversification and specialization, and certainly lends a general tone of well-being.

It also has its disadvantages. Primarily, there are two. The professor loses sight of his individual students and the students lose sight of one another. McGill, being cosmopolitan and largely non-residential, is an especially sad example of the latter. The dentistry student and the artsman would be unlikely to recognize one another on the street. Law students and Medical students are in buildings — and worlds — all their own. From a sound educational viewpoint, this is a far from happy situation.

But there is contact between the faculties, albeit not usually on an intellectual level. The Winter Carnival, the Red and White and the football season conjure up something of an overall McGill campus spirit. Intramural sports and debating have their limited inter-faculty adherents. But the striking fact remains that McGill University has two distinct campuses that might just as well be 2,200 rather than 22 miles apart as far as mutual exchange of ideas and interests is concerned.

Tonight, with one fortunate exception, this rule is broken. McGill's Students' Executive Council is welcoming as guests at the Red and White Revue elected representatives of Macdonald College student government. In the near future, a return invitation will see McGill representatives journey west along the Lakeshore to be guests at Macdonald's distinctive Green and Gold Revue.

We feel that continued close association between the two campuses of the University would be to the mutual benefit of all concerned, and would go a long way to evolving the now virtually non-existent McGill University spirit.

Pertinent action largely remains in the hands of student government. It would be interesting to learn if there are any definite plans worked out at the informal meeting of the two Councils tonight.

At any rate, the open invitation to McGill students to attend the Macdonald Royal, Macdonald Winter Carnival, Green and Gold Revue, and other campus events remains for those who wish to take advantage of it.

The Daily wishes to extend a hearty welcome to McGill to Student Council President Herbert MacRae and to elected representatives of Macdonald College student government.

Failt-Ye, Clan Macdonald!

H.D.A.

A Drastic Measure

Dear Sir:

It was with deep concern that we read in your journal the almost thorough yet somewhat biased report on why McGill students should pay \$2.00 more in Students' Society fees (which are high enough at the present time) in order to pull the Daily out of its plight.

Let us first consider the nature of events which led to the approval of the fee raise by the Students' Executive Council. The Daily during the past year incurred a sizeable debt and the S.E.C. set up a committee to investigate means of bringing the newspaper out of the red next year. At that time the idea of raising fees was most remote in the minds of most of the members. Anyone without the slightest knowledge of the situation could have solved it by suggesting that fees be raised.

Inexperienced

The verbal interim report, presented by the committee chairman who is also a member of the Daily Managing Board and a member of the S.E.C. was approved by the S.E.C. by an 11-4 vote. All but four of the votes came from students who have just taken office last month. No matter how good their intentions may have been, they are still inexperienced in the administration of Student affairs. It is interesting to note that the President of the Men's Union and the President of the Women's Union both of whom on last year's Council, voted against this suggestion. If these two, who have a great deal of experience with the financial problems of that Students Executive Council voted against it, reappraisal of the situation is perhaps in order.

Possible Solution

Let us now look at some of the figures that were listed in the Editorial, "Why We Need the Money." Printing costs amounted to \$26,000. If a four page tabloid were to be printed with the same frequency as the present edition the cost would be about \$10,000 (\$130 per issue). If it were printed three times per week which the Editorial suggests as a possible solution, then the cost would be considerably less. An eight page journal would be in order only before special events like elections, Winter Carnival, Red and White Revue and Convocation.

Improvement

Cutting down the size of the paper would by

necessity cut down on the size of stories and number of stories but this would be all for the good. After having carefully observed Daily operations for the past four years, we can without the slightest hesitation say that only half the material used on pages one and four is of any interest, the remainder is unadulterated trash or as The Daily refers to it "filler." It is this filler that is used to fill the page and it is this filler that keeps staffers working from 1 p.m. until 1 a.m. Stories are given space that is not deserved and stories are repeated day after day, word for word, not because the event requires that much publicity, but because nothing else is available, that is "fit to print".

The Features Page could easily print articles that are short and snappy rather than the lengthy stories that so few students find time to read. These lengthy features should be saved for Forge — the literary magazine which is always in need of good prose.

This smaller Daily could be put out more carefully and certainly more quickly. This would perhaps cut down on meal and taxi expenses and would certainly lead to a more attractive and better received paper.

Present Funds Enough

At the present time \$1.50 of the Students' \$15.00 fee goes towards the Daily. This adds up to about \$7,500. We have no doubt that advertising profits and a grant from the Students' Society funds could put out a Journal as outlined above without catastrophic results. If the budget of the Clubs and Societies are pinched a little, then it is also they that are gaining most in publicity from the Daily. There is absolutely no reason for the students to pay \$23.00 directly to the Daily for benefits that are quite obscure.

A raise in fees is a drastic measure and an even more dangerous precedent. Next year, some other organization may well see fit to raise the fees in order to reach financial equilibrium. The only possible sane excuse for raising fees in the near future would be to give a final boost towards the building fund of a New Students' Union or Residence. A change is necessary in regards to the Daily but lets us not lose our heads.

Harvey H. Sigman, M.D., CM. I.
John D. Stubbs, M.D., CM. II.

Executive Motion

Dear Sir:

We would like to draw to your attention the following motion which was unanimously passed at the last meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Executive.

"Whereas the Engineering Undergraduate Society considers the proposed \$2.00 fee raise an intolerable abomination, and

"Whereas the drastic reduction of Daily expenses seems to be the only reasonable solution to the Student Society's financial problems, and

"Whereas The Daily has long since ceased to serve the needs of the majority of the students on this campus and has come to benefit chiefly those engaged in its publication as The Daily is,

in effect, McGill's school of journalism,

"Be it therefore resolved that we recommend the following course of action:

1) That The Daily be published only once a week.

2) That should this not reduce operating expenses to an economic level, that any further deficit be made up by increasing the fees of those students attending the McGill School of Journalism; i.e. those engaged in publishing The Daily."

We call upon all Engineers and any other reasonable individual to support our point of view at the next Student Society meeting — bearing in mind that \$2.00 buys twenty beers.

Stan McGurk, President E.U.S.
John Mossop, Secretary E.U.S.

Criticizing the Critics

By Claude-Armand Sheppard

"Reviewers are usually people who would have been poets, historians, biographers, if they could."
(S. T. Coleridge.)

It has become très à la page for every one, down to the critics themselves, to bewail the decline of criticism. Quite probably, these gentlemen are for once right. However, while we hear so much gnashing of yellowed teeth about the agony of literary criticism, not one of those concerned in the lamentation seems to know what criticism is all about. Now, I don't pretend that I do. But I believe that I at least know what criticism is NOT. And for the sake of simplicity, let me limit myself to criticism of the novel.

NOT BOOK REVIEW

Well, one thing that criticism is not is what newspapers non-committally and aptly call a "book review". Not a mere enumeration of names, of supposed significant incidents, of a few usually irrelevant quotations and of half a dozen, luncheon-meeting platitudes written in what purports to be objective journalistic. Indeed, surprisingly enough criticism doesn't appear to be more than what the word says: criticism, and hence judgment, insight, understanding, in short, intelligence. Any more or less educated person reading with discrimination becomes — if only for the sake of this argument — a critic. In other words, criticism is not a type of literary surgery that requires a more than perfunctory acquaintance with such scientific bugaboos as terminology, categories, styles, trends, schools, and all the other frills of a pedantic literary paraphernalia.

WHAT IS IT?

What is criticism then? For the average reader it might just be an awareness of the factors that make a novel greater than mere book-of-the-month stuff. For the more cultured reader — assuming him to be a still surviving phenomenon — it may also imply a critical appreciation of characterization, of psychological truthfulness, of descriptions, of structured and naturally, of the writer's technique: his use of language and of imagery, his stylistic methods, etc. In fact, all this boils down to knowing "what makes the novel tick."

EXHILARATING

But literary criticism can go much further than that, it can

become an exhilarating — even creative undertaking. It includes an attempt, for instance, at discovering what the author's original intentions were and how these developed with the novel's growth. We can ferret out or whether he has maintained an aristocratic detachment. Those reckless enough to believe that they are equipped to do so, can try to compare the treatment of similar themes, situations and scenes in other writers, or even in the author's own previous attempts at literary immortality. And if one is presumptuous enough, one may point out with a nasty tone of I told you so that the novelist is a shameful fraud who stole his ideas from Tolstoy, Stendhal, and Hugh MacLennan. But what criticism is definitely not, is a clinical addition to literary psychoanalysis, dissection or more often vivisection, and occupation for which some sickly people display an annoying fondness.

Nor is criticism the injection of one's prejudices, whether literary, religious, political, historical, or merely psychological. It is just as silly to fulminate against Daniel Defoe's Moll Flanders because of that lady's highly interesting and Americanized conception of morality, as it is to venerate Dickens for no other reason than his verbose tongue-lashing of a crowd of unpleasant Victorian capitalists. Nor is it permissible to turn up one's nose at Balzac, Flaubert, Dostoevsky, or Thomas Mann, just because one happens to have sucked Hemingway's virile blood and sweat in between draughts of one's mother's milk, or because one happens to be swept of one's feet by the literary misadventures of Philip Wylie. Art, if I may repeat a frequently repeated and never heeded platitude, is universal and transcends the paper-board partitions erected by prudish literary dilettantes.

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Campus Highlights



THE REDPATH LIBRARY
HERE, AMID THE GATHERED KNOWLEDGE OF THE AGES, MCGILL STUDENTS SPEND COUNTLESS HOURS IN QUIET STUDY...

"Town Crier"
Monday, February 8: Bernard LeGace, organist, in a recital organized by Les Amis de l'Orgue. In the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, Rachel Street near St. Denis. At 8.15 pm.

Monday, February 8: Program of recorded symphony concerts. Guest commentator will be Anthony Zaplaski. In the music room of the Jewish Public Library. At 8.30 pm.

Tuesday-Sunday, February 9-14: The Theatre du Nouveau Monde presents "Dom Juan". At the Gesù Theatre.

Saturday, February 13: Orchestra concert for Young People, by Les Concerts Symphoniques. Wilfrid Pelletier conducting. In the auditorium of Montreal High School. At 10.30 am.

Sunday, February 14: Sonata recital by Zino Francescatti, violinist, and Arthur Balsam, pianist, presented by Pro Musica Society. At the Ritz Carlton Hotel. At 5 pm.

Sunday, February 14: Concert by Suzanne Danco, soprano. At the Ritz Carlton Hotel. At 9 pm. Tickets: Limited number from Willis and Co. and Ed Archambault. Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

Until February 28: The A.Y. Jackson Retrospective Exhibition. At the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 1379 Cherbrooke street, W.

Movies This Week

AT THE PRINCESS
"A Lion Is In The Streets": That little man does it again — almost. James Cagney famed for his gangster roles, plays here the part of a tough outspoken pedler who rises to a gubernatorial candidacy through corruption and a strong personality marked by a "Southern accent". Sample dialogue: "His blood is so blue his brain ain't getting no sustenance." An interesting film.
A.G.R.

AT THE CAPITOL
"Calamity Jane" is a lively and hilarious musical on the vein of Annie Get Your Gun or Oklahoma. To see Doris Day trying to act like an Indian-killing tomboy is great fun. Her songs, as well as those of Howard Keel and Allyn McLerie, are all pretty good.
O.R.

AT LOEW'S
"Easy To Love" is a Florida extravaganza of a very light sort. The story is very weak; but for those who like the swimming of Esther Williams and the singing of Tony Martin, this is a film well worth seeing. Van Johnson and John Bromfield are also present on the scene, although they do little in the dramatic line.
E.H.

AT THE SNOWDON
"Snows of Killmanjaro", the mountain-climbing epic by Ernest Hemingway, is the feature presentation of the Snowdon. Also on bill is "The Gouzenko Story", which is taken from Drew Pearson's television show.
S.S.O.

AT THE IMPERIAL
"War Paint" is the story of a US Cavalry lieutenant who is trying to get a peace treaty to an Indian chief before a time limit expires. Some of the scene filmed in Death Valley are extraordinarily effective. Also showing is a love story called, "Monsoon".
S.J.

AT THE ORPHEUM
This week we have two horror films at the Orpheum: "The Mask of Dillion", starring Erich Von Stroheim, and also "Devil Bat's Daughter".
T.M. Star

AT THE PALACE
"Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" excels in a new photographic medium (Cinema-Scope) while presenting a moving drama of love and rivalry in sponge-fishing colonies off Florida, with Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Gilbert Roland. You'll remember striking underwater photographic effects long after the plot is forgotten: for virtually a pioneer undertaking in a new medium, it is a remarkable film, although, at times, it may overstrive for unique effects.
H.D.A.

Ode to Paris

By Danel Rover

Since enjoyment of vice can be only a game
And my real goal in life is renown and acclaim,
I must shroud from the eyes of disparaging truth
The immoral, unseemly, sweet sins of my youth.

To confess that I miss you is sternly forbidden,
It exposes to censure what ought to be hidden,
For, frankly, what is it about you I miss,
Is it not the delight of your dangerous kiss?

Is it not the licentious lust of your grin,
The voluptuous flush of your feverish skin,
Your degenerate eyes that grow dim and unveil
The once closely kept secret that all flesh is frail?

Is it not your deep voice growing husky and faint
As the night-time and I overcome your restraint,
Is it not my own heart-beat more quick and more clear
For each touch of your hand and your voice in my ear?

But for fear that I ruin my repulse and my pride,
Most discreetly I all such avowals must hide.
The awards of high honour, of glory and fame,
Are never conferred on an infamous name.

Since I want, above all earthly things, approbation,
I cannot for sincerity risk degradation.
Although I shall miss you, I never shall tell,
I'll smile and in silence I'll bid you farewell.

A McGill Backfield Ace

(Thoughts of a rugby player in one of his regular practices)
By Judy Rosenbaum

Boy, what a mess of guys... I'll have to watch my step... Wow, those two nearly got me... I'd better do some lively dodging... Guess I had better keep my eyes open all the time... There's an opening, here I go... I wonder how much longer... made it... Did those two do beautiful blocking, boy... They keep coming... Ouch... That was close... Can't stop now... Look at that tackle... I wonder if that reverse step will work... Come on in you guys... I'm not afraid... I won't stop now, I've gone too far... Look at those two fighting... He's got it now... There's the coach waving... George sure has a wonderful passing partner... Look at that end wriggle... There can't be very much more time... I won't let them down... Ah, at last the end... I'm fagged... Thanks a lot for the dance.



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The nominees for President of the Women's Union may be in any year but First Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

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Cadet Cagemen Drop Red Five

By Harvey Moss

Keeping in tradition with all American cage quintets that met the Redmen five this year, the Norwich Military College Horsemen thoroughly trounced the McGillians by a score of 67-18 on Saturday evening at the last Athletics night of the season. The tilt, on the whole, was uninteresting as a speedy sharp shooting team from Northfield, Vermont, kept their undefeated streak valid. The Redmen were never threatening.

In the first quarter the Cadets showed a fast breaking offensive that the Red five were unaccustomed to and which they had difficulty defending against. The quarter time score was 16-6 in favour of the Horsemen. They never relinquished this lead as they went ahead 39-22 at the half and 53-38 at three quarter time to finish at the top of the 67-18 swamping.

High scorers of the game were Ed Meehan, a six-four center, who netted nineteen points, and Dale Montgomery, who was his team's high scorer last year, showed local-viewers how this had come about as he shot 100

Squash Jesters Squash McGill

In their last scheduled match before the intercollegiate championship, the McGill squash team lost a close 5-4 decision to the Montreal Jesters on Athletics night.

The Jesters who have such well known players as Bren Macken, Jim Spencer in their ranks, were given a tough fight by McGill, who were minus some of their best players, Ham Quinn, the number one player on the Red and White team, and Al Lindsay, who was busy racking out a shutout for the hockey team, were not playing.

The winners for McGill were Mike and Jim Brodeur, Bob Newton and Dave Patterson, while Jim Ross, John Ensluck, Pete Slater, Tim Whag and Tony Griffith, dropped close decisions to their more experienced opponents.

Squash coach Al Malloy said last night that the intercollegiate team will not be chosen until he has seen his top players in practice at the end of the week.

Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet

50 yard free style: 1. Pat Laird (Q) 2. Wendy Child (M)
50 yard breast stroke: 1. Betty Lindsay (M)
50 yard back stroke: 1. Dorothy Groetham (M) 2. Nancy Buel (Q)
100 yard free style: 1. Marion Jarrel (Q) 2. Sheila Lindsay (M)
Diving: 1. Jeannette Hatfield (M) 2. Marilyn Whille (Q).
Relay: 1. Queens; 2. McGill, 3. Carleton, 4. MacDonald

percent on his free throws, scoring ten free shots and two field goals for his total of fourteen. Top point getters for McGill were George Klein and Alf Suarez with seven apiece.

Joe Anderson, mentor of the red five, brought up Ozzie Zommers from the intermediates, as well as Agle and Wright, two players of the Med team, who are riding high in the intramural circuit. All three played well in their senior debut.

The Redmen did not come up against a team of the Horsemen's calibre all season and were completely defenseless against them. The cadets were a fast breaking team relying a lot on the long pass, and getting their baskets set up before the opposition could get back into proper defensive positions. This strategy combined with the height of the cadets was enough to bounce the McGillians.

Missing from the red lineup in the fray was center Paul Anderson who had hurt his ankle way back in the Toronto game. The foot started to act up as he was advised by the team trainer to give it a rest. Anderson will make the trip to Kingston on Tuesday when the Redmen eagres take on the Golden Gals from Queen's in an intercollegiate league game.

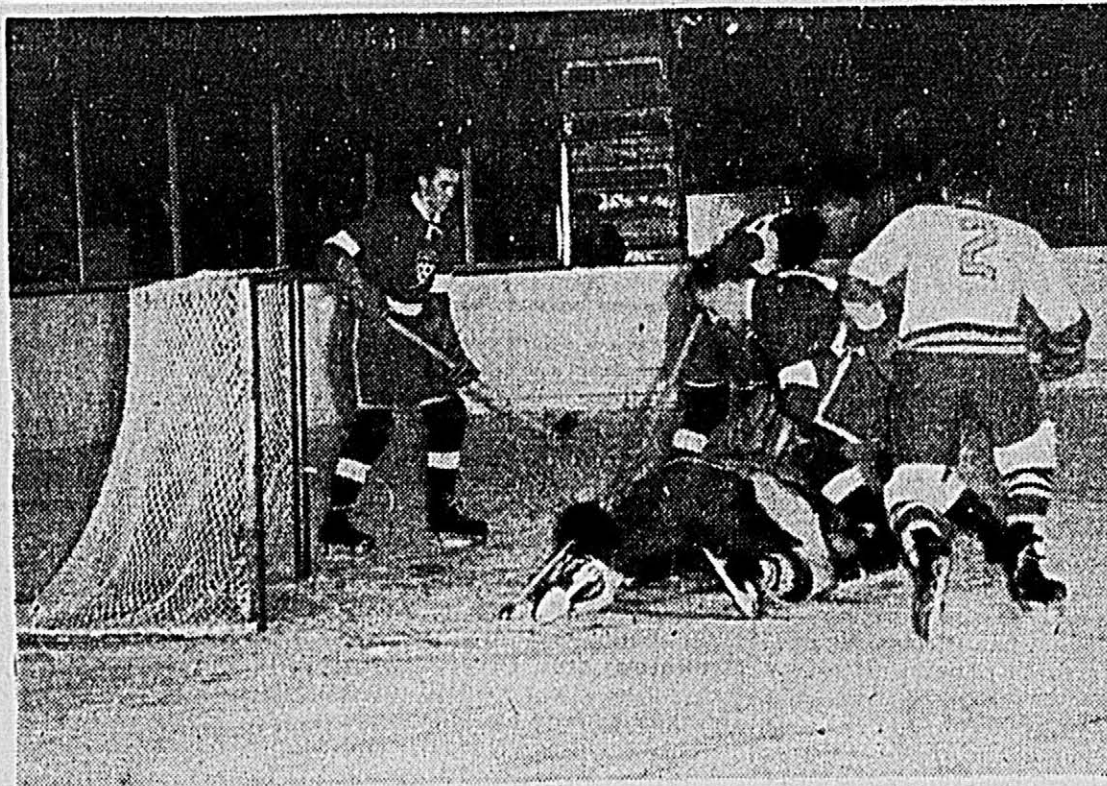
Blues Blank Local Grapplers 45-0

By Hal Hanen

The score in the inter-college wrestling meet on Saturday night was Varsity 45, McGill 0. However it was no indication of the action. In general the Redmen were outclassed but they should have taken at least three of the nine matches.

Lack of experience and training seem to be the downfall of the red grapplers. In just about every case, the wrestlers of the Red contingent tired out towards the end of their bouts enabling the much better conditioned Blue men to score a take down. Several different members of the McGill squad could have won their bouts by a fall if they had only had a little more experience.

The first event of the evening involved Jared of McGill and Berman of Toronto. Jared was much slighter than his opponent, nevertheless he gave a very good account of himself, squirming his way out of one hold after another, all of which appeared to be



Daily photo by Dave Fieldman

Playing "find the puck" with the Carabins are Whitey Schutz (bending over a prostrate U of M player, with the flying frenchmen's goalie buried underneath) while Peter McElheron waits to bang the disc into the open net, if it should happen to get loose. The Carabin, sporting sweater number 2, was very unpopular with the McGill supporters. Robillard's crew wasn't too fond of him as well and, close to the end of the tilt he was carried off. English is in the background, next to Schutz.

Meagher's Braves Star In Mac Carnival Tilt

By Irwin Sankoff

McGill Braves were the spoilers last Saturday at the Macdonald Winter Carnival, as they whipped the Macdonald Aggies in an exhibition hockey game. It was the first win for the Braves this year.

Playing before a crowd of about two hundred people, on an open rink, the Inters outplayed them all the way, and were never behind. Snow fell throughout the game, and as a

result the contest was played on continuous time, with no time out.

McGill led 1-0 at the end of the first period, and increased to 3-1 in the second.

Pete Roberts opened the scoring for the Braves at the ten minute mark when he took a rink-wide pass from Pat Nordy and coasted in to beat John Swain in the Aggie net with a quick shot. The Inters were all over the Green and Gold during this stanza. During a McGill penalty, the Aggies couldn't get a shot on goal, while McGill forwards buzzed around the Aggie net.

Macdonald were a man short when Pessler rapped in the second Brave counter, after taking a double pass from Ryder Armstrong, after seven minutes of play in the second period. Less than a minute later the Braves were back to make it 3-0. Andy Anderson, playing his last game for McGill, picked up a rebound of

a Macdonald stick and fired the disc into the twine from close range.

Sloppy clearing resulted in the Aggies first goal near the end of that period, with G. Anderson scoring.

By the third period, it was obvious that the Green and Gold had had it. And they started to play the man, and not the puck. At the eight minute mark Roberts sent the puck out from the back of the net into the goal mouth, and Jamie Robertson pounced on the loose puck, and scooped it into the rigging. The Braves were back seconds later for their fifth and final marker of the day, when Jim Stevenson scored from a wild scramble in front of the net.

Jack Bernard finished the scoring for the day, with the second Aggie goal of the contest. It was scored at 11:30 on a drive from ten feet out and at a bad angle, the puck first catching the corner of the net, behind Jack out front, while Frank Slavin Beauchemin.

Inter Cage Quintet Trounces St. Pats

By Peter Regenstreif

The Intermediate cage quintet racked up its 4th straight win and 5th of the season as St. Pat's College of Ottawa went down to the tune of a 60-39 shellacking in the Capital city Friday night.

PIER-SIX BRAWL

It was a lacklustre affair with the only occurrence of note being a fracas between little Denny Rae of the Red and White and Paul Costello of the homesters. Costello, in the heat of battle, gave Rae a good shove and Don retaliated by pounding the ball off the former's noggin. This precipitated a near riot as Costello had to be tackled by his teammates after he kept missing wild swings at Rae, Denny, while very artfully dodging the jabs, wisely made it safely to the protection of the bench. Needless to say, both were evicted from the premises.

Getting back to the business of playing the game, Ozzie Zommers was once again high man for the tilt with 15 points from the bucket position. Bob Hutton turned in a useful effort with a 14 point contribution while Con Salamis chipped in with 10. The entire team saw action as Ron Sharpe kept experimenting with new combinations in order to see where his strength lay. He was able to get away with this as the result of the issue was never at any moment in doubt.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Semi Finals
Wednesday, Feb. 10th
5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Chapeaus vs Apes
6:15 - 7:00 p.m. Sourheads vs Worms.

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... What's Happening?...

BASKETBALL: FINALS
Monday, Feb. 8th - 7:15 p.m.
Med. 1 'A' vs Combines.

ICE HOCKEY
Monday, Feb. 8th
5:00 p.m. Meds vs Dents
6:00 p.m. Arch vs Arts and Science.

TABLE TENNIS: 2nd Round
Monday, Feb. 8th
1:00 p.m. H.P. Dorr vs O. Sommers.

1:00 p.m. F. Gonzales vs M. Pahvel.
1:30 p.m. J. Phelan vs K. Pustowka
1:30 p.m. A. Marynowski vs P. Coulter.

5:00 p.m. E. Slapcott vs W. Calne
5:00 p.m. H. Kolodny vs G. Saleh.

5:30 p.m. S. Janco vs W. Bartok
5:30 p.m. S. Allison vs M. Schacter.

6:00 p.m. G. Turner vs C. Meeks
6:00 p.m. L. Cohen vs A. Palejs.

6:30 p.m. D. Moss vs G. Bonder
6:30 p.m. M. Aboody vs B. Pavlu.

HANDBALL
Monday, Feb. 8th, 2nd Round
5:30 p.m.

Court 1- R. Malmquist vs K. McCormack

Court 2- Jodin vs R. Morrison
Court 3- Sankey vs Thurman

6:15 p.m.
Court 1- Bonder vs Tomita

Court 2- Magasanik vs A. Ross
Court 3- Konisberg vs E. Daoust

7:00 p.m.
Court 2- E. Hofer vs L. Thornton

SQUASH: 1st round
Monday, Feb. 8th - 5:30 p.m.

Court 4- B. Shaw vs A. Dorfman
Court 5- B. Hutchison vs W. Cains

Court 6- P. Bieler vs H. Kantli
ICE HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 9th
5:00 p.m. Meds vs Arch

BADMINTON: 2nd Round
Tuesday, Feb. 9th - 7:30 p.m.

E.H. Clark vs M. Aboody; I. A. Mohamed vs G. Saleh; B. R. Husain vs A. Gorman; C. Goresky vs D. Moss; C. Mayotte vs J. Edge.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Semi Finals
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Lord Jeff Club Hands McGillians First Loss

A powerful Amherst swimming squad triumphed over the previously-undefeated Mermen, as the Lord-Jeffs edged the Redmen 50-34 in one of the features of last Saturday's Athletics Night III. The visiting Amherst club, which thus captured the Curran Trophy, split the honours with the McGillians, as each emerged supreme in five events.

However, Amherst copped the first place in the two all-or nothing events, the Medley Relay, and the Free-style relay, in which the winner gets points, and the loser, consolation.

Dave Hedberg and Robbie Cook, two of the most dependable and effective Red performers, led Norm Ashton's charges in their showing, which in any book, could be considered creditable. Amherst, although weaker than last year, is one of the swimming strong holds of the Eastern United States.

Bud Pray, one of the leading backstrokers and medleyists in America, Van Hoesen Helmreich and Hollister spearheaded the attack for Amherst. Pray took the

ury distance in 53.4, and Hedberg is constantly nearing Lucien Beaumont pool record showing of 52.0. Hedberg also made a new mark for the 50 yd. race.

Robbie Cook never swam better for the Red and White, as he copped two races, the 220 and 440 free style, in outstanding manner. Cook's 2:22.5 clocking was the fastest this steady competitor has ever posted at McGill in four

years of campaigning. Cook has been rounding into excellent shape lately, and should do well in coming meets.

Adin Morrow proved a veritable comet in the 200 yard backstroke contest, as he splashed the distance in the superb time of 2:20.0 to set a new meet record, and come within an ace of Pete Mingle's record of 2:19.1, made a few (Continued on Page 4)

Basketbelles Drop Queens 36-30

By Sorel Yellin

"McGill coeds led all the way Saturday, as they trounced the gals from Queen's 36-30, in a regular intercollegiate basketball game. The locals were ahead 20-12 at half time.

Anne Turnbull was the top scorer for McGill with 12 points, while Gana Kuncce was behind her with 8 points.

The Queen's team was strong, but even with Norma Higgs, who came through with 15 points for her team, just couldn't overcome the big red machine, even though they did come close at some parts of the game.

The backbone of the McGill powerhouse was the team of forwards Anne Turnbull, Dot May and Gana Kuncce, while Eve Wright, and the other guards, also played well.

The game was fast and furious, but it was a complete landslide for the McGill gals all the way.

They piled up a goodly number of points in the first quarter, and then were riding high for the rest of the game.

And now for the schedule of the inter-city basketball team. Their next game will be played against Sir George Williams (Continued on Page 4)

BIG EVENT

This afternoon at 6 pm in the McGill pool, a most vital 400 yd. breast-stroke race is slated between Lewis Batshaw, manager of the water polo team, and Annie Steinberg, well-known, semi-circular figure, captain of the water polo squad. Attendance is limited to 800 spectators, and odds are 6-5 take your choice between the shrimp and the balloon.

200 yd. backstroke in the fine time of 1:39.6, a new meet and pool record, Van Hoesen and Helmreich came through in the divings and breast stroke events. McGill's Hedberg was in his best form of the year, as he flashed to victory in the 100 and 50 yard fixtures. He established a new meet and McGill mark, as he covered the cent-

Indoor Tracksters Open Season

McGill's first indoor track heats are scheduled for this afternoon at the Currie Gymnasium starting at 1:00 pm. This, and another meet on Wednesday, will determine the Red and White team to make the trek to Hamilton and the Canadian Indoor Track Championships on March 13.

The 40 yard dash and 1,000 yard run are to be run off today with the 60 and 500 yard dashes scheduled for Wednesday. McGill's entry last winter consisted of a mile relay team and two other boys who entered the dash events. The relay team was entered in both the intercollegiate and open relay heats. In the former they beat out Western and finished second behind Toronto. In the latter they were pitted against what is probably the greatest relay team over the mile distance in the sport today, Herb McKenley, Mal Whitfield, George Rhoden, and Andy Stanfield, the "Grand Street Jaz." Toronto was also in the race.

The Grand Street Boys gave the collegiate squads a ten second start and then took off themselves. Laird Sloan was carrying the baton for McGill for that leg and he steamed to the front and had piled up at least an 80 yard lead before the second gun went off. Stanfield running the opening laps for the Olympic stars cut the gap down by a third, gave the stick to Whitfield who tore around the boards and sliced the collegiate lead to almost nothing. At this point Varsity moved into first place.

It was George Rhoden who finally caught and passed both McGill and Varsity on the third leg of the race, McKenley, who ran the anchor lap crossed the tape 40 yards in front and going away. The Grand Street Boys had run the (Continued on Page 4)

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Jamaican Beauty, 19 Gains Campus Crown

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que., Feb. 6. — An attractive Jamaican girl who might have stepped out of a tropical love scene is stepping out into the Lakeshore blizzards these days and joining in the snowballing like a veteran.

Her name is Margaret Girvan, she's 19, and her home is in St. Andrew, Jamaica. She's the number one personality on McGill's Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus this weekend. For Margaret has so taken to outdoor-life this, her first winter, that Macdonald's men have chosen to elevate her above her Canadian peers and crown her Queen of the College's seventh annual Winter Carnival and Athletics Weekend.

CAMPUS QUEEN In keeping with something of a Campus Queen tradition, Miss Girvan's first comment on being interviewed here tonight: "Words fall me!" But the pretty brunette's striking personality and comments on her liking of Canadian life told the story of why she has been chosen from 300 in the top popularity poll of this campus.

Miss Girvan was crowned Thursday in the opening minutes of Macdonald's four-day Carnival. She was elected by

secret ballot by men students of the College after a heated week-long five-way contest. She is a student in the one-year Homeowner diploma course.

FIRST WINTER Miss Girvan viewed the Canadian winter setting as "very beautiful, but very, very cold". She has done some skiing, and "loves it"; has made an attempt at ice skating as well. Her prowess as a snowballer and snow fighter was vouched for by her escort at the Carnival Ball here tonight. Miss Girvan said she had never seen snow before arriving in Canada to attend Macdonald College last fall.

As campus Queen, Margaret boasts an active record of Macdonald extra-curricular activity. She plays interclass basketball, and swims well. She is in the chorus line of the forthcoming Green and Gold Revue.

Her favorite sport, water skiing, is one which she has been unable to witness in Canada.

Lord Jeff...

(Continued from page 3) seasons ago, Merrow also swam a strong race in the medley relay, along with Pete Caldwell, and Pete Brock, but all to no avail.

Kishino made a good attempt to outdistance Pray in the individual medley encounter, but had to be satisfied with second spot, as Pray opened up on the backstroke leg.

Jackie Novick and George Cox aided the Red cause, as each gained points in the 200 yd. backstroke and 100 yard free style respectively. Caldwell nabbed third spot in the breast stroke race.

Yvon Delisle finally met defeat this season as this talented diver was narrowly nosed out by Amherst's Van Hoesen in the diving event. Van Hoesen edged Delisle, by the narrowest of margins — 235.0 to 232.0 points.

Don Murray came up with his fastest 100 yards of his life in the final relay, and is indicating gradual improvement.

The following is a summary of last Saturday night's results:

300-Yard Medley Relay-1. Amherst (Monroe Pray, Paul Helmreich, Robinson Hollister); 2. McGill (Merrow, Caldwell, Brock). Time—3:04.6.

250-Yard Free-style-1. Bob Cook, McGill; 2. Hanks, Amherst; 3. Gray, Amherst. Time, 2:22.6 (new meet record).

50-Yard Free-style-1. Dave Hedberg; 2. Beaven, Amherst; 3. Anthony, Amherst. Time, 0:24.1.

100-Yard Individual Medley-1. Monroe Pray, Amherst; 2. Kishino, McGill; 3. Keester, Amherst. Time, 1:29.6 (new meet and pool record).

One-Metre Dive-1. Dave Van Hoesen, Amherst; 2. Delisle, McGill; 3. Sorenson, Amherst. Winner's Points, 235.0.

100-Yard Free-style-1. Dave Hedberg, McGill; 2. Beaven, Amherst; 3. Cox, McGill; time, 0:22.6 (new meet and McGill record).

200-Yard Backstroke-1. Adin Merrow, McGill; 2. Hollister, Amherst; 3. Novick, McGill. Time, 2:20.0 (new meet record).

200-Yard Breast-stroke-1. Paul Helmreich; 2. Soliz, Amherst; 3. Caldwell, McGill. Time, 2:38.6.

100-Yard Free-style-1. Bob Cook, McGill; 2. Hanks, Amherst; 3. Gray, Amherst. Time, 2:14.6.

100-Yard Free-style Relay-1. Amherst (Bruce Beaven, Stanton Keester, Robinson Hollister, Monroe Pray); 2. McGill (Brock, Cox, Murray, Hedberg). Time, 3:18.6.

Point total—Amherst 50, McGill, 34.

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ma A & M — ball control. Unfortunately for them, they were not too well versed in this intricate phase of the game and after the Indians spent 5 minutes getting themselves untracked from the 4 hour, card-playing bus trip, the score read 32-18 at the half.

From then on there was never any question as to who the winner would be, but aided and abetted by the biased refereeing, the Ottawa crew managed to keep the score down to a respectable limit.

None of the inept St. Pat's boys showed much in the way of ability and of this performance on Friday show themselves to be the "weak-sisters" of the loop.

In the Bus: An election was held and Ozzie Zommers and Mitch Klein were elected co-captains for the season. When the bus driver picked up a hitchhiking girl near Ste. Anne de Bellevue, it took 2 of the big boys to restrain Stan Diamond. It seems that even with a cold in his nose and a thermometer in his mouth, Stan is still "The Man". And to top off the proceedings, while the squad was waiting for a flat to be fixed, Mark (Berkie) Berevitz questioned, "Hey, can I get a rebate on tuition for this trip?"

Last Three Chances

By Peter Salzer

The 1954 Red and White Revue, "LOVE AMISS" is being acclaimed by man as one of the best shows to have been produced at McGill in several years. The truth of this statement is backed up by excellent ticket sales and the newspaper critics, who have almost without exception praised the revue with such comments as: "Slack", "really entertaining", "almost unbelievable style and polish". As the revue moves along to the last three performances it appears that at least one activity at McGill can boast "SOLD OUT" every night.

A great deal of the credit must go, of course, to the several Old McGillians who supplied their professional experience to help a very talented cast. First there is John Pratt, who is one of Canada's outstanding stage personalities, and has returned to the Revue as the director. Brian Macdonald, as the choreographer, designed some unusual dances and was responsible for the skillful staging which highlighted the show. Howard Bacal as the musical director received valuable assistance from Roy Wolvin who wrote two songs and gave much advice on the entire musical score. Lenny Rubin was responsible for arranging the music, with Rusty Davis of the CBC orchestrating some of the more complicated numbers.

Despite the outside assistance the Revue is still a student show, with Bernard Rothman as producer, his assistant Doug Turner and Howie Bacal also an undergraduate. The cast and backstage crew are without exception students and as the critics said much of the success of the show was due to natural enthusiasm. There are eight major roles in 'Love Amiss' in the four scenes of "Love Amiss" and the leads in a cast that numbers over 65 are played by Irwin Browns, Evelyn Bernstein, Peter Hale, Ruth Silver, Jack Greenstein, Dinny Stern, Desmond Niven and last of all "Inimitable" Corinne Copnik.

Mitch Klein, the business manager, has announced that there are still some seats available for the last three performances but advises that those interested not to delay for it is still first come first served.

Blues Blank...

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he made a mistake which finished him off and gave the match to Smith.

Stephens, the only veteran among the Red matmen tangled with Bush in the 157 lb. division. This contest was rather slow, Bush having complete control over the play after the first time period.

McGill's representatives in the 167 lb. division, McGill's Carriell fell prey to Bob Vaughn in a hard tussle.

The best fight of the evening was between McGill's Joe Hanaway and last year's intercollegiate champion in the 191 lb. class, Doug Hamilton. Hanaway appeared to have the lead throughout the fight, but unfortunately he went the way of the others, made one mistake and was flat on his back for the two count.

A newcomer who really shows promise is Vic Goba, McGill's heavyweight. He was constantly on top of his opponent Robinson (runner up in the championships two years ago) but seemed to be very competent in the use of various holds. Eventually Robinson managed to get Goba for the fall and the match.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

DEBATING UNION: Competition for the Interfaculty Shield. Arts vs. Law. "Resolved that the U.N. has failed as a political organization. At 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A film "Shyness" will be shown followed by a discussion led by Dr. S. Barze. At 1 pm in W260 in the Arts Bldg.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING: Cup competition debate. "Resolved that euthanasia be legalized". At 1 pm in the New Clubroom of the Union. "Resolved that censorship is a protection for the public". At 1 pm in the Union Board Room.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Monthly Meeting. Speakers: Doctor Campbell Gardner, Surgeon-in-chief, Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital. Topic: Medicine in Relation to Democracy. A case report will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded concert. Walden Sonata and Modern Quartet—string quartet by Alos Haba. 1 to 2 pm in the New Clubroom in the Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

CAMERA CLUB: A talk by F. Wood from the Montreal Camera Club on "Pictorial Photography". The talk will be illustrated by a series of enlargements. At 8 pm in the New Clubroom of the Union.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

POST-GRADUATE SOCIETY: Important short meeting. Party with dancing. 9:00 pm Union Lounge. Very informal dress... denims, slacks preferred... "Denim Dance". Refreshments as usual.

Redmen Upset...

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pecially when the going became rough. It is very comforting for a coach to have a big defence-man like Shaw who can take charge when the fellows decide to do a little boxing instead of hockey playing. However, a few of his tactics were illegal and he too paid a number of visits to the penalty time-keeper.

REAL THRILLER This third period was a real thriller. The Carabins are not a team to be counted out until the final siren has gone, and they provided McGill fans with many a trying moment in the last three minutes of the game, buzzing around Al Lindsay in the McGill net like a pack of hornets. But the McGill goalie held them off and racked up his first shutout, in six games.

Everyone (everyone who rooted for McGill that is...) went home from the Forum happy, but were quick to agree that this was one of the roughest games seen around here in many a moon. The Redmen held a great territorial margin throughout but every little incident in the later stages resulted in a wild free for all, to the delight of the nice crowd present, but certainly not to the referee's liking. The latter took enough abuse to last him throughout his career, being tripped by one of the U of M players, in the centre of the ice, to top off this wild tilt.

OUT IN FORCE McGill supporters were out in force, and, to all indications won't miss the next home game the Redmen play, against these same Carabins. However the U of M squad will be a tough bunch the next time out, as the Robillard sextet meet them at their home grounds, the Verdun Auditorium, which does not attract many Red and White rooters, Saturday night.

Before the U of M clash however, the Redmen travel to Quebec City Thursday to meet up with Laval University. The way things are shaping up, Robillard's squad will have to win practically all of their remaining games. The two tilts that the McGill team have dropped to date by one goal, 5-4 to U of M and 4-3 to Laval, loom as mighty big factors in the team's championship hopes.

With the return of Shaw, the Redmen boast one of the strongest defence crews in the loop. In addition to Shaw, Rocky has George Petty, a standout against the Carabins, Whitey Schutz, Ron Robertson and John Henderson. Together these boys form a formidable wall for Lindsay, and will be out to see that the little black disc doesn't play havoc with the McGill netminder on Thursday.

Basketball...

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College this coming Wednesday at the YMCA; it is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 pm. Then on Saturday, at the Currie Gym, our senior 'A' team will meet the senior 'A' team from Macdonald College at 2:30 pm. Following this game, at 8:30, the McGill senior 'B' squad will tussle with Carleton College, while at the same time the junior teams from both Mac and McGill will battle it out on the other court.

Incidentally, the McGill senior 'A' inter-city team is tied for first place with the YWCA. (both have lost only one game). The last inter-city game is scheduled to take place on February 18, when both the aforementioned teams will be out in their best form for the game which will decide the city champs.

We can help our team gain this coveted title by showing up and supporting them. The date: Feb. 18.

The place: Currie Gym.

The time: 7:30 pm.

Lost

Waterman's pen and pencil set in the Union Clubroom on Saturday. Reward, Call Pearl, UN. 6-9941, Local 610.

International...

(Continued from Page 1) The results of these weeks of planning were very satisfactory, as they have received the largest number of entries yet.

The Redbird Trophy will be awarded to the winning team, as well as the C.I.A.U. Award to the four was skier and other individual awards. These awards will be presented at the skiers banquet and at the Carnival Ball. The Banquet will be held this year at the Gabriel club, instead of a Douglas Hall as in the past, in order to preserve the atmosphere and continuity of the event.

club, instead of at Douglas Hall up at Gabriel. So that scores of the races may be available to the Montreal papers for Friday and for Saturday.

Transportation and accommodation will be available, with buses leaving Montreal early Friday morning. Students will be able to ski on the slopes, and prices on the Alpine Lifts at Gabriel will be reduced on presentation of Athletics Cards.

The theme of a miniature Olympics will be carried through in Athletics Afternoon, to be held at Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Friday afternoon; the afternoon is under the direction of Farrel Hyde.

PROGRAMME

Western and McGill will vie against each other on the basketball court; at the same time the annual Intercollegiate Squash Tournament is to be held. McGill will compete against the University of Pennsylvania in a swimming meet, and an exhibition of synchronized swimming will be given. The techniques of floor hockey will be demonstrated.

"This is an entirely new phase of Winter Carnival at McGill; a great variety of sports have been planned, and we're sure there will be something for everyone," said Farrel Hyde, Chairman of Athletics Afternoon.

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Greenblatt, Mary Hertzburg, Efa Heward, Joan Hogan, Lorna Hutcheon, Bobbie Hutchison, Joyce Iverson, Sandra James, Dorothy Jane, Nora Johnson, Erica Kelen, Josephine Lewis, Judy Lewis, Anne Lucas, Beverly MacInnes, Barbara Mackay, Marilyn McRobert, Margaret Molson, Patty Mowat, Valerie Meyer, Marcia Nagus, Eva Pillar, Christine Pitt, Sue Racey, Anita Ramussen, Lyn Rutherford, Marian Ryckman, Huguetto Saint-Denis, Sonia Salsbury-Well, Elaine Sanft, Penny Smith, Eve Szapiro, Jean Tossano, Judy Vrooman, Judy Velti, Harriet Wickendon, Joan Wilson, Bobbie Woloz, Gloria Wright.

JUDGING The judging will be over by 6 pm at the latest, after which the five finalists will be announced and interviewed by radio and press.

By Ruth Dickstein

Women Debaters Win

Elaine Newman and Allison Knox won over both McMaster and Varsity in a conference type debate this week-end. The complete competition took place on Saturday.

In the preliminaries, the team beat McMaster once and lost to Varsity once. Against the Hamiltonians, the Red team upheld the affirmative of the Resolution: Resolved that extra-curricular activities play too important a role in the lives of university students. Against the Blues, they upheld the negative side of the issue.

Since McMaster lost both the preliminary debate to Toronto as well as McGill she was eliminated. And McGill went on to lick Varsity in the finals.

The Red and White expedition was sponsored by the Women's Union.

Indoor...

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The McGill quartet will again be entered in the same two races. There has been no word as yet on whether the Grand Street Quartet will be down again.

This fall's outdoor track meet saw McGill's mile relay team finish last behind Western and Toronto, but it's a different story on the boards. The much smaller indoor tracks present sharp curves which require a high degree of knowhow to run around. McGill probably has two of the greatest curve runners on a Canadian collegiate level in the sport today, in Dave Winship and John Sanderson, so that the outdoor results may not be indicative of the indoor race to come.

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